

5 candidates picked for job

By George Ramos
Wednesday Editor

President Robert E. Kennedy came a step closer today to naming a new football coach, when he received a list of names of five candidates who have been selected by his advisory committee.

The committee, headed by Dean Carl Cummins, head of the Applied Arts School, selected the five candidates from a list of 88 applicants.

President Kennedy will contact each of the five men selected by the committee and it is expected that interviews will be held with most if not all of them as a means of working toward making of the final selection. President Kennedy has stated that he intends to announce the selection of the new head coach on or before March 27, the beginning of the Spring Quarter at the college.

The selection committee includes Dean Cummins, chairman; Acting Administrative Vice President Harold O. Wilson; Dr. Robert Mott, head of the Physical Education Department; Richard Anderson, athletic director; Dean of Students, Everett M. Chandler; Willard Pederson, head of the English and Speech Department; Rush Hill, president of the Cal Poly student body; Ken Dalton representing the football players; and Don Van Harreveld representing the alumni.

When the committee drew up

the final list of names President Kennedy was attending a meeting of the state colleges' Board of Trustees in Sacramento.

The president later attended alumni meetings in Stockton and Sacramento. One of the applicants, Ken Blue, is at the University of Pacific in Stockton.

Assistant football coach Blue told the Mustang Daily that he had applied for the post here.

Blue, former coach at Hartnell College, said he was on the road, when he heard of the vacancy.

The 44-year-old coach said he had discussed his application with Robert Mott, head of the Physical Education Department, and LeRoy Hughes, former head coach.

Blue was an assistant at the University of New Mexico for seven years and spent five years at Hartnell in Salinas.

While at Hartnell, his teams compiled a 28-11 record.

Another candidate who confirmed applying is Dick Manini.

Manini, coach at Rio Hondo College in Whittier, said, "I've always wanted to go to Poly and coach."

The former Mustang fullback coached three years at Santa Maria High School where the Saints fashioned a 24-7-1 mark. In 1963, Manini's team fought its way to the C.I.F. semi-finals.

Strangely enough, the 1963 graduate and Stan Sheriff, as-

other candidate for the job, and good friends and were recruited by then coach, LeRoy Hughes.

At Baldock, head coach at College of Sequoias and rumored as a possible candidate, has built an impressive record at the Visalia campus. His teams have racked up a 54-5-2 slate.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, Baldock was in town for the annual junior college wrestling tournament when he was informed of the vacancy.

Baldock has denied any contacts with the administration thus far.

John Madden, defensive coach for the professional Oakland Raiders, and Homer Beatty, former head man at Cal State Los Angeles, have been mentioned as possible applicants.

Madden, a former Mustang footballer, expressed interest in the job, but admitted he hadn't applied.

The Raider coach said, "I have always talked about coming back."

Madden revealed that he had talked it over with his wife, but hadn't applied because of his busy schedule.

"I first heard about the job

the day we left for the Super Bowl."

The Raiders' coaching staff is now working on the job, which is coming up, Madden explained.

The former Mustang will sport a Miami suit, even to the Raiders after coaching at a similar post at San Diego State.

He was also head man of San Diego State, where his team was 8-1 and rated No. 9 nationally in junior college polls.

Beatty, former head coach at Cal State, denied rumors that he had applied for the job.

Still a physical education instructor, Beatty built two national championship teams in 1964 and 65.

Another rumored candidate, Arvin Smith, would make an announcement on reports that he had applied for the job.

Smith is currently football coach at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Sam Vokes, former head football coach at Cal State, who is now coaching at Allen (Mustang) College in Santa Maria, told Mustang Daily Saturday that he is one of the 28 applicants who are considered for the Mustang head coaching post.

RIOT ON CAMPUS?...No, San Luis Obispo county law enforcement agencies participated in a riot control demonstration class last Thursday and Friday on the lawn of the Little Theater.

The class was taught by Issy Flores and Danny Nunon of the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department. An estimated 300 law enforcement officers participated in the riot control classes.

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1968

Bid for CU open today

Advertisement of bids for construction of the new Julian A. McPhee College Union Building is scheduled for today.

They will be opened at the college Feb. 27, according to a statement from E. Douglas Gerard, associate dean for facilities planning.

Estimated construction cost for the building, which will be named after the late Julian A. McPhee, president emeritus of the college, is \$3,327,000.

The 106,427 square feet of floor space will include lounges, game and meeting rooms, a book store, hobby craft and reading rooms, offices for student organizations, and other activity and service space.

The college union building will be constructed and equipped for the Associated Students, Inc. with funds secured from a loan from the federal government through the Trustees of the California State Colleges and from other funds which have been saved over the years.

That loan will be repaid by fees collected from the college's students and revenues gained from some of the operations that will be housed in the building.

Gerard said that award of the construction contract is expected about 30 days after opening of the bids. Start of actual construction should begin soon after that time.

Joseph Eherick of Joseph Eherick and Associates, San Francisco, is project architect for the building which will be located on the campus between the Little Theater and the new library.

Four rise with new sound

Back in the Dark Ages of a decade or so ago, folk singing (what there was of it) was confined to the musty cellars of coffee houses in the bohemian sections of New York, San Francisco and other cosmopolitan cities.

To the American public in general, folk singing was an art form steeped in vagueness, something Burl Ives did when he informed us he didn't much care if Jimmy cracked corn. And that was about all there was to it.

Since then, of course, we have witnessed a revolution. Indeed, the emergence of folk music as popular entertainment was the show business phenomenon of the late 1960's and no singer or singing group played a greater role in this explosion than The Brothers Four.

In the years that have elapsed since they burst upon the scene with their first recording, "Greenfields," The Brothers Four have piled one successful venture upon another with monotonous regularity. Somehow, they have managed through it all to remain enormously popular without compromising their material which, in itself, could hardly be called the stuff that popular hymns are made of. This amounts to something of a miracle in the world of show business where compromise is accepted as a necessary evil.

Today, as always, their most devoted followers are found on college campuses across the nation. The appearance of a new Brothers Four album in the record stores has created a mad scramble.

tance, ranking as the musical counterpart to the publication of a new book by J. D. Salinger.

Just as spectacular has been the response to their records in Europe and the Orient. In the cold dry language of statistics, Columbia Records reports that The Brothers Four are among the three biggest sellers in Columbia's overseas market for popular music.

To put it mildly, four young men named Bob Flick, Mike Kirkland, John Paine and Dick Foley have come a long way

from Seattle which is where they met as fraternity brothers at the University of Washington.

In those days, there were no thoughts of a professional career. They started singing together almost by accident, as a kind of fraternity joke on a dull night.

Then one day they decided to cut a record and the rest, as the man said, is history.

The Four will appear in concert in the Men's Gym on Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2 and \$2.50 for students, and \$3 and \$3.50 for the general public.

Special pre-Poly Royal edition

Mustang Daily readers will find on pages 4-7 news of the plans being formulated by the different schools on campus for the 36th annual Poly Royal.

This year's board, headed by Jack Knobloch is rapidly building plans to a fever pitch.

The fourth annual Queen's Pageant will be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 2, not Feb. 28 as incorrectly stated on page 5.

The old-fashion type-work found on the center spread of today's paper was done by Curt Strong, 20, of Granada Hills, a junior in the Printing Department. The large wooden

carved over a hundred years ago. It was donated to the Shakespeare Press by the late Charles Palmer, originator of the printing museum.

The center spread make-up was prepared by Rich Adkins, 20, a junior printing major from Sepulveda.

The special press run for the pre-Poly Royal edition was headed by Bruce Evans of Ukiah, Calif.

This issue contains the tentative plans of each school's departments. Continued coverage will be given by Mustang Daily of the events leading up to "The Country Fair on a

Construction area is put off limits

The administration has put an "off limits" sign on the construction area for the new Engineering-Math Building between Engineering East and Engineering West.

Students and faculty rubbernecking in the zone are in danger from the building activity, said Douglas Gerard, building coordinator.

He reported that only authorized personnel wearing hard hats will be allowed in the section.

The construction—which has put a crush on some parking facilities—is scheduled for completion in May 1969.

Student Affairs Council, Student Judiciary clash

Members of the Student Affairs Council (SAC) and Student Judiciary went through a verbal donnybrook last week on reapportionment with each side seemingly understanding the other's view.

Associate Justice Steve Ballentine said students shouldn't have to belong to campus interest groups in order to be represented on SAC.

However, Ames Ngongi, ASI vice-president, called Ballentine's argument for one man-one vote "impractical."

Ngongi said that if every student were represented, there would be no need for SAC. He also said the council would be too big.

He cited three alternatives that the Student Judiciary could do regarding reapportionment.

The former People-to-People representative said that the student court could take its case to the student body. He also mentioned the possibility of taking it to the different departments and divisional councils.

As a third alternative, Ngongi said the court could even make a recommendation to SAC.

The student government body has been working on a bill which deals with reapportionment. The bill, authored by Wayne Parks,

was rejected by Student Judiciary because the representatives would be chosen by division councils.

During the meeting, members of SAC had originally hoped to get an extension to work on the reapportionment problem.

Steve Eley, chief justice, commented that the extension probably would be granted.

During the discussion of the reapportionment, the subject of experience needed by prospective SAC members was discussed.

Under the student court's plan, ordinary students could be on the Student Affairs Council. Jim Wood, Engineering Council representative on SAC, felt a lack of experience would hamper the SAC.

On the other hand, Tom Novins, associate justice, said a person with no previous experience could handle the situation. He used himself as an example.

In a closed session, Student Judiciary took up the constitution problem. The School of Architecture was denied its seat in SAC when Ngongi ruled that since the ruling body was an executive board and not a council, it would be denied a seat.

A formal hearing before the student court on the constitution matter will be conducted Wednesday.

Fender bender and picture make coed 'most desirable'

By Nanci McGuire

Is there an auto doctor in the house? There is at 951 Foothill Blvd. Believe it or not, a coed can become famous over a fender bender. At least one such case in our area of San Luis Obispo, proves this.

A newsworthy address in the college area is 951 Foothill Blvd. ... It's constantly in the news.

The whole event began when my roommate, Carol Peake was involved in an automobile mishap just before finals last quarter.

When she walked in the door, eyes watery with tears, I knew something was wrong. The story exploded with the phrase, "Just go and look at my car!"

I might add that sentiments among VW owners are strong, especially when a "bug" has received mortal wounds to its famous beetle body. Within an hour, the facts of the accident were clearly in mind and her tears had subsided.

I said something funny and we were all laughing which took part of the hurt out of the hurt.

The next morning I decided to play the part of the healer, and set to work with my trusty paint

and brush, and attached the now famous bandage over the crunched hood with the word "ouch" clearly printed for all motorists to see. When Carol saw my handywork, she insisted on keeping it on her VW.

Our reporters noticed the artwork and told the local paper that it would make a cute human interest story or at least photo. Jim Ventral, local newspaper photographer, appeared on the scene in his classic blue Porsche, camera in hand and snapped the famous shot.

Before long, the picture appeared in the Telegram-Tribune, which launched the wave of events to follow. The United Press International wire photo service sped the photo on its long Christmas journey, which was to reach two continents and Asia.

Clippings started flowing in from friends and relatives nationwide. I was honored to hear that it got beyond California's borders.

On returning to Cal Poly after vacation, Carol found it profitable to check her mail box. It contained a letter from Viet Nam, from an unknown soldier. The

letter was addressed simply, Carol Peake, California State College, California.

How it reached San Luis Obispo I'll never know. It stated that the men in this particular foxhole, had adopted her "girl most desirable," if she had, no objections. Needless to mention, the wish to become a pin-up girl in Viet Nam was too good to pass up, and she accepted.

The tale doesn't end here. A housewife phoned recently to say that another clipping could be added to Carol's growing collection—this time from Buenos Aires. The picture also appeared in Pacific Stars and Stripes mailed from aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

To date, no new happenings have occurred on this adventure. To think it all started when I tried to make the hurt better by some good natured fun. One can only sit back and wait to see what display of artistry will appear next at our famous abode.

I just might hang out a sign for all dedicated VW owners to heed, "Quick, Painless Medical Treatments—No appointment necessary."



ONE SENORITA TO REIGN OVER SPANISH DANCE...One of these eight girls will be named queen of the annual Military Ball to be held Feb. 17 in the Men's Gym. They are from left

Carol Vedder, Jane Madeline, Martha Youngquist, Cynthia Willard, Joanne Holdsworth, Janet Hugo, Deborah Haggott and Jane Collier.

(Photo by Benton)

Court reigns over ROTC Military Ball

A queen and her court of seven were selected Friday night to reign over the annual Military Ball to be held Saturday, Feb. 17.

The coeds include five Home Economics majors: Janet Hugo, sophomore from San Carlos; Deborah Haggott, freshman from Palo Alto; Joan Collier, from Anaheim; Carol Vedder, sophomore from Sacramento, and Cynthia Willard, freshman, of Simi. The other three girls were Jane Haddock, junior majoring in Physical Education, of Pomona; Martha Youngquist, freshman Business Administration major from Glendale; and Joanne Holdsworth, freshman English

major from Santa Barbara.

The eight girls will represent the eight companies of the campus ROTC brigade. The dance is being sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, the national ROTC honorary group.

The judges, Maj. and Mrs. Jim Neelands, Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, Mr. Millard Potter, and Lt. Col. George Davies, selected the court of eight on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and charm. There were a total of thirty-nine candidates.

The Military Ball will be held Feb. 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The theme will be Spanish and will harmonize

with the music of the Los Tomates Cuartetas. (LTC's).

Jim Turdell, chairman of the dance, has announced that tickets for the ball may be purchased from the TCU, the Military Science administration office, or from any ROTC cadet. The price is \$2 per couple.

Present at Friday night's pageant was the ROTC cadre including Col. Elmer H. Bauer, Maj. George Silva, Maj. Donald Phillips, Maj. Lee Smart (chairman in cadet cadet status), Maj. Arnold Smart, Capt. R. W. Smith, and Sgt. Maj. Edward Macken.

The name of the queen will be declared at a crowning ceremony during the dance.

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Grad makes name

Editor:

I am writing this to inform you of the accomplishments students from abroad achieve when they return to their home countries.

Jamshid Sepahpour graduated from Cal Poly in Animal Husbandry in 1959. Upon return to Iran, rather than obtain a desk job, he felt he could best serve his country by actually working in his field and setting a proper example for others to follow.

He established the first and largest poultry unit in Iran using all the modern method with stock imported from the U. S. One unit consisted of broilers and layers, the other turkeys.

The chicken industry has grown by leaps and bounds in this area since then, and his example gave it impetus. As for the turkey industry, his farm is still the sole supplier and unsurpassed in quality.

During the holiday season all foreign as well as local residents buy their turkeys. His birds received wide praise as to their exact proportion to the ones purchased in the U. S. markets. After six years in this project, Jamshid turned to the dairy industry which has great room for improvement. Two years ago he imported purebred Holsteins from England.

With his knowledge acquired at Poly he was working on improving his herd thru selective breeding and selling his excess stock to improve other herds.

Jamshid had also become advisor to many large dairy farms. It was while he was on his way home from advising a dairy farm in Isfahan that he was killed in an automobile accident. During

these eight years since his return he had made full use of his education, not only by setting examples but also by giving freely of his knowledge. Believe me he was a graduate Cal Poly can be proud of.

As his wife (and also a two year attendant at Cal Poly) I would appreciate your publishing this in the Alumni News and also continue sending me your semi-annual issues.

Mrs. J. (Suzy Neill) Sepahpour

Draft info available

Editor:

This letter is directed to the entire student body.

Recently, the Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) set up a table at the north end of the Snack Bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to make available information concerning Selective Service regulations and draft alternatives.

This table has been set up so that those students who are interested in such information will be able to acquire it easily. We invite all students who might need help in making their decisions about the draft and those who may simply be curious about the current draft situation to come by and look at the available information.

Since we have set up this table as a service for the entire student body, we hope that certain students do not take it upon themselves to determine what the majority of the student body may or may not read.

Thank you,
 Ken Lerch

Student body team

Editor:

I would like to correct a statement made in the Jan. 24 issue of Mustang Daily. It was stated that "The Africans, who are in their first year of competition, rank second in the Southern California League."

It was the Cal Poly Soccer Team that ranked second in the Southern California League. The Cal Poly team is made up by Americans, Africans, Latin Americans and Europeans.

It is composed of students from the entire Cal Poly student body, nothing else.

C. A. Koper

Teacher to review

Michael O'Leary, a member of the faculty of the Social Sciences Department, will be the guest reviewer for the Books at High Noon program planned for Tuesday, Jan. 30.

He is slated to review Michael Harrington's "The Accidental Century" during the luncheon meeting which will take place in the Staff Dining Room starting at noon.

O'Leary, a graduate of both San Francisco State College and Stanford University, has been a member of the faculty since 1951. Prior to that time, he had been an instructor at the Armed Forces Institute.

Harrington, author of the non-fiction book "The Other America," which reportedly sparked the federal government's war on poverty, has come up with another work just as original, according to Mrs. Erna Knapp, who is acting chairman for the weekly book review series.

"The Accidental Century" is much broader in scope, far more ambitious intellectually, and sets out to draw a moral, psychological, and social portrait of this age of crisis, said Mrs. Knapp, a member of the Education Department faculty.

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Objections or gripes considered by Board

Students with objections concerning faculty or administrative decisions, policies or actions are now afforded a way to seek fair consideration of their problems.

The Fairness Board has been organized for just this purpose. It is a representative group of individuals from the various departments of administration and instruction.

Any student who has a problem involving the school may take his issue to his faculty representative (or handle it himself if preferred) who will take it through appropriate line channels for resolution.

If, however, the student feels the problem has not been properly understood or resolved, a written complaint may be made stating the complaint, a background of details, an indication of witnesses who may be called, and any other relevant documents. This written statement is then submitted to any member of the Fairness Board, who in turn decides whether there is merit to the case.

If the case is decided to have merit, the board hears the plain-

tiff and defendant. If the case is "inequitable" by the Board, it is then forwarded to the chairman of the Faculty-Staff Council.

A case found by the Board to lack merit may be resubmitted with new evidence.

In hope of avoiding some problems concerning school rules and policies, President Robert E. Kennedy has announced that a new committee has been formed to critically evaluate and research the myriad regulations now in effect.

The outcome, according to Kennedy, will be two new handbooks of general rules. One handbook will be a legalistic approach, while the other will stress the reason(s) for the particular rule.

The newly appointed committee consists of members of the administration and faculty. Their primary task will be talking to and asking questions of people involved in the various aspects of college life—cafeteria workers, resident managers, hall supervisors, teachers, etc.

Marijuana case appeal fails, conviction upheld

SALEM, ORE., UPI — The contempt of court conviction of former coed editor Annette Buchanan for failing to disclose sources for a campus newspaper article on marijuana use has been affirmed by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Miss Buchanan, now Mrs. Michael Conard, was fined \$300 after her conviction in Lane County

Circuit Court at Eugene. She refused to disclose to a grand jury names of seven students she interviewed.

Her case was argued before the high court Dec. 4 at which time her attorney, Arthur Johnson, of Eugene, argued freedom of the press was clearly involved in the 1966 interview. She was managing editor of the student newspaper, Daily Emerald, at the time.

The court ruled Miss Buchanan's asserted right to refuse disclosure of news sources was subordinate to the duty of every citizen to testify in court.

The court said, "Freedom of the press is a right which belongs to the public and is not the private preserve of those who possess the implements of publishing."

In the article, which appeared in the May 24, 1966 edition of the Emerald, the anonymous students described their experiences smoking marijuana.

Dow demonstrator booted from UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jerry Palmer, a UCLA graduate student and participant in recent demonstrations on the campus against Dow Chemical Co., was suspended from school for two quarters by Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy.

Murphy, following the recommendation of a student disciplinary group, also placed four other students implicated in the demonstrations on probation for two quarters.

The penalties were advocated by the Student Conduct Committee following a public hearing into the charges against the five students.

Ski Club "mistake"

The Mustang Daily staff would like to correct a story which appeared in our January 24 issue concerning the Ski Club and its activities.

In the article we stated that Glen Smith could "just barely ski." True or false as the statement may be, Smith is no longer adviser to the Ski Club.

The present adviser is Bill Wahl, an instructor in the English Department.

Dorm story wrong

An article published in Mustang Daily on Friday, Jan. 19, incorrectly stated the new \$4 million Yosemite dormitory will be ready for use Spring Quarter.

The new dorm, which will house 600 students, will not be occupied until next Fall Quarter, according to Douglas Gerard, building coordinator.

Vets receive aid

Veterans on the VA pension rolls who are so seriously disabled that they need regular aid and attendance are eligible to receive \$100 a month in addition to their pension, according to the Veterans Administration.

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Join frat and help

There will be an open meeting for any men interested in pledging Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. at "The Ruins" in Poly Grove.

The fraternity sponsors many service projects, such as a recent one involving a trip to Cambodia to make the annual repairs at Camp Ocean Pines.

A recent joint project with Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority, was a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Nipomo Mission school. Large toys, such as toy cars, animals, and a doll house were given to the school.

WOW is organizing

The first meeting to set the welcome week program for next fall will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

All students wishing to participate in WOW week as counselors for newcomers to campus are invited to attend the session.

A film of WOW activities of 1967 will be shown.

Divers to submerge

The Poly Divers will go down off the Channel Islands Feb. 3.

The group will hold a special meeting for all skin divers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in RA&E 11b.

Song girls' school

Rally Club announces the beginning of song leading school this week.

The first class will be conducted Thursday, Feb. 1, 7-9 p.m. in the dance studio of the Crandall Gym annex. Classes will last six weeks and are scheduled for Thursday evenings.

Those girls participating will be required to learn one "routine" and will then make up their own routines.

Members of the Rally Club will judge each coed's performance and will then select seven. Names of the girls selected will be announced in March.

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Faculty representatives attack board of trustees

ROBERT PARK UPI
Representatives of state college faculties Thursday sharply attacked the Board of Trustees of the 8-college system for its measure to campus disorder.

Faculty groups demanded the board rescind the regulations it imposed last month following disorders at San Francisco State College and Los Angeles State College.

At its meeting Dec. 9, the board ruled that students who disrupt any college program or overrule interviews must be suspended or dismissed. It also ordered disciplinary action against faculty members who participate in campus disruptions.

At a hearing of the board's Joint Committee on Personnel and Academic Affairs at Sonoma State, Sol Buchalter, chairman of the statewide Academic Senate, representing the faculties of all the campuses, asked that the ruling be rescinded.

McKoon told the board the regulations were an invasion of academic freedom and a very real threat to student rights.

He said they were unjust, unprofessional and unnecessary, and he called them an outside bureaucratic intrusion on the campus.

He said the faculty at San Francisco State demanded the immediate repeal of the regulation. If the board does not repeal the rules before the opening of the spring semester, 1968, we shall institute collective action, including a strike if necessary, he said.

The reference to a possible faculty walkout drew a sharp response from Trustee Charles Luckman of Los Angeles. "As one trustee, I'm beginning to get tired of these sweeping charges against us," he said. The threat of a faculty strike, he said, was "reprehensible conduct for faculty members."

Trustee Louis Heilbron, chairman of the session, said the strike threat was "not helpful to a reasoned discussion."

Prof. Alvin Gillespie, of Humboldt State, also presented a resolution of that college's faculty against the new regulations.

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Printers try for Sweepstakes

The Printing Technology and Management Department this year at Poly Royal will again be exhibiting the wonders of the printing industry both past, present and future. It is the department's hope that the public will realize the role that the printing industry plays in our highly scientific world. For this reason, the displays and exhibits will not only reflect the work and abilities of its students, but the size and importance of the industry.

The Printing Department, who claims to be in contention for the top school of printing in the nation, won the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy at last year's Poly Royal at which the public viewed the department's interpretation of a "Wonderful World of Color." This year the Poly Royal program will

be aimed at the theme of the "21st Century Printer" which in a sense represents the 105 students in its department.

Coordinating all the activities during Poly Royal will be Mat Pica '61, the Society of Printing Engineers. Student chairman this year is Ron Dawson who along with department head, Rod Carothers, are planning a Poly Royal that will certainly try to outlive even last year's award winning presentation.

One of the most interesting items the Printing Department offers is the Shakespeare Press Antique Printing Museum operated and constructed entirely by students. This museum features very old and antique printing presses and equipment. The museum is the largest of its kind this side of Chicago and thousands of visitors have viewed the museum since its grand opening and dedication two years ago this Poly Royal.



Despite fiendish torture dynamo BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamo BIC Duo at your campus store now.



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But have you ever thought of taking No-Doz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should.

Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of No-Doz, the

Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, No-Doz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, No-Doz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before?

Are we saying No-Doz will keep him from flunking out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



Wrestlers to host New Mexico tonight

Looking for sixth win after edging UCLA, 15-12

Mustang wrestlers had the toughest fight of the season on their hands last week before squeaking out a 15-12 victory over highly regarded UCLA.

In the meet at the Pauley Pavilion at Los Angeles, the grabbers clawed their way to their 59th straight win over California university and college competition.

Tonight the grabbers take on the University of New Mexico. Matches begin at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The key matches against UCLA were at 160 and 177 pounds.

Rick Arnold decided Curt Alder, UCLA, 7-0. Rick had lost 6-4, to Alder in the Holiday Tournament earlier in the season at UCLA.

At 177 Ken Bos went up against Rich Whittington who placed fourth in the NCAA in 1966. Whittington was out of action last season. Bos tore him apart with a 10-4 decision.

The Mustangs managed to fight it out for three more decisions. Jesse Flores crushed Ron Valencia, 10-4, in the 130 pound class. At 155 pounds, Kent Wyatt barely downed Steve Moran, 3-1. In another contest, John Woods decided Rich Davis, 3-2.

John Yasuda was the first Mustang to be defeated by UCLA in the match as Sergio Gonzalez won by decision, 3-1 in the 133 division. John Hahn of UCLA decided Dan Fry 6-0 in the 137 class.

Mustang, Steve Johnson lost 6-3 to Mohammed Badrudeh in the 148 class. UCLA's Kurt Bachau won by a 4-3 decision over Greg Barnett in the heavy-weight class.

Out of five exhibition matches the Mustangs took only two.

Moto Nishimura pinned Ramiro Sandoval of UCLA with 28 seconds left in the second period. The other Mustang victor was John Finch who scored 2-1 over Allen Dunn.

Defeated Mustangs in exhibition were: Allen Wouthworth (160), 3-2; Tom Molola (160), 4-3; and Denny Johnson (167), 9-6.

Coch Vaughn Hitchcock expressed particular pleasure with the performances of Bos and Arnold, and feels Arnold has found himself and should be real tough the rest of the season.

Scoring in the UCLA match was as follows all the way. UCLA scored first, then the Mustangs evened it at 3-3. UCLA took the next two, only to have the Mustangs take the next four matches for a 15-9 lead, then UCLA took the last match for a final score of 15-12.

In tonight's match the Mustangs do not expect New Mexico to be giving anything away.

The toughest matches are expected to be in the 152 and 160 pound classes.

At 160 Rick Arnold will be going up against New Mexico's Robert Scott. Arnold was decided by Scott in a hard match at the University of Arizona Tournament.

Going for the grapplers at 152 will be Kent Wyatt who is scheduled to meet William Kirby. He gave Wyatt a rough time before Kent could decide him, 5-3 in the University of Arizona Tournament.

New Mexico has posted victories against Colorado, Arizona, Southern Utah, and New Mexico State. They have been dropped by Utah and BYU.

Cagers beaten by Broncos, 101-75 bounce back to down Titans, 96-84

After a 101-75 trouncing by Cal Poly Pomona Friday, Mike LaRoche scored 39 points, for his season high Saturday night, to lead the hoopsters to a 96-84 victory over CCAA cellar dweller, Cal State Fullerton, in the Fullerton Gym.

Broncos trounce

In the first match ever, between the Mustangs and the Broncos of Pomona, the Broncos out shot and out rebounded the Mustangs. The Mustangs made 24 of 47 field goal attempts for a 35.8 percentage. Pomona made 22 field goals in the first half alone, and added 20 in the second for a 48.8 percentage.

Rebound totals saw Pomona with 60 and the Mustangs pulled down 50. LaRoche pulled down 13 to lead the Mustangs and Les Rogers got eight.

Scoring was close in the first half with 5:22 left, the Broncos led by 13 to a halftime score of 50-37. The Broncos continued to lengthen the lead in the second half.

Top scorers in the game were LaRoche with 23, Clay Bluehoah with 11, and Al Spencer with 10. Two in double figures for Pomona were Charlie Buchanan with 18 and Blickenstaff with 10.

Fullerton downed

Saturday, the Mustangs found

the basket and exceeded their season field goal average as they made 38-90 for a 42.2 percentage. Fullerton hooped only 29 of 83 for a 34.9 percentage. At the charity line, the Mustangs dumped 20 of 34 while the Titans made only 26 of 41.

The scoring pattern saw the Mustangs with a 12 point lead at the half with a 48-36 score. The Mustangs stretched the lead to 21 in the second half only to have the Titans trim it to eight with 1:02 left and a score of 92-84. LaRoche made a three point play with :29 left to end the scoring action.

High scoring LaRoche

LaRoche's previous high for the season was 37 against Azusa Pacific. Saturday he completed 15 of 30 field goal attempts and 9 of 12 at the free throw line. Al Spencer was the next high Mustang scorer with 17, his second highest total for the season. Also in double figures was Doug Ostrom with 11 and Rogers with 10. Top Titans were Joe Ware with 33 and Steve Howe with 21.

Rogers and LaRoche each had 12 rebounds to lead the Mustangs to a total of 71 for the game while Fullerton pulled down 64.

Chestnut's review

Coach Stu Chestnut summed up

Swimmers top Broncos, win first dual meet, 67-42

Setting two new school records in the process, Coach Dick Anderson's swim team visited Cal Poly Pomona and swam away with a 67-42 victory over the Broncos in their first dual meet of the season.

New record holders are Bob DeGrasse, who won the 50 yard freestyle in 22.8 seconds, and Bret Mickelson who won the 1000 yard freestyle in 11:09.5.

Although the Broncos won the first event—the one meter dive, the Mustang quartet of Don Drew, Greg Nelson, Dave Meurer, and Rick Taylor, won the second event, the 400 yard medley relay in 4:06.3 and the Mustangs went on to piling up a lead.

Ken Tomba took the 200 yard freestyle in 2:00.0, followed by Chris Smith in second place. Ron

Swart won the three meter diving event. In the 200 yard butterfly, Larry Toombs won in 2:22.5, Meurer took second.

DeGrasse picked up second in the 100 yard freestyle, and Bill Lucantof and Drew nabbed second and third in the 200 yard backstroke.

By this time the Mustangs had the meet won with three events to go. Mickelson picked up his second first with a win in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:27.8. Don Fishback picked up second in the event.

Greg Nelson took first in the 200 yard breaststroke with 2:35.5, as Toombs picked up a third place.

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the stop sign.



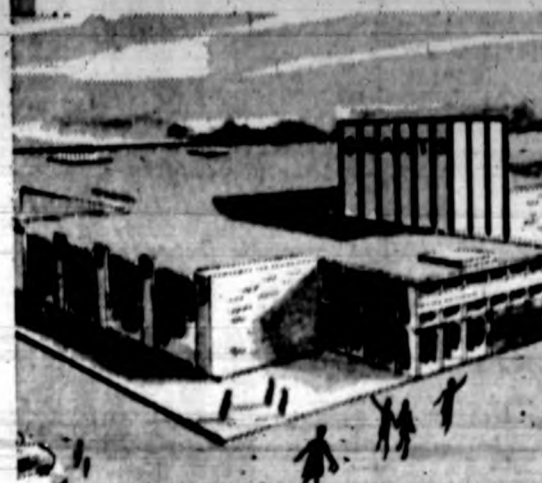
The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure
you do and make sure he has. There's a very little satisfaction
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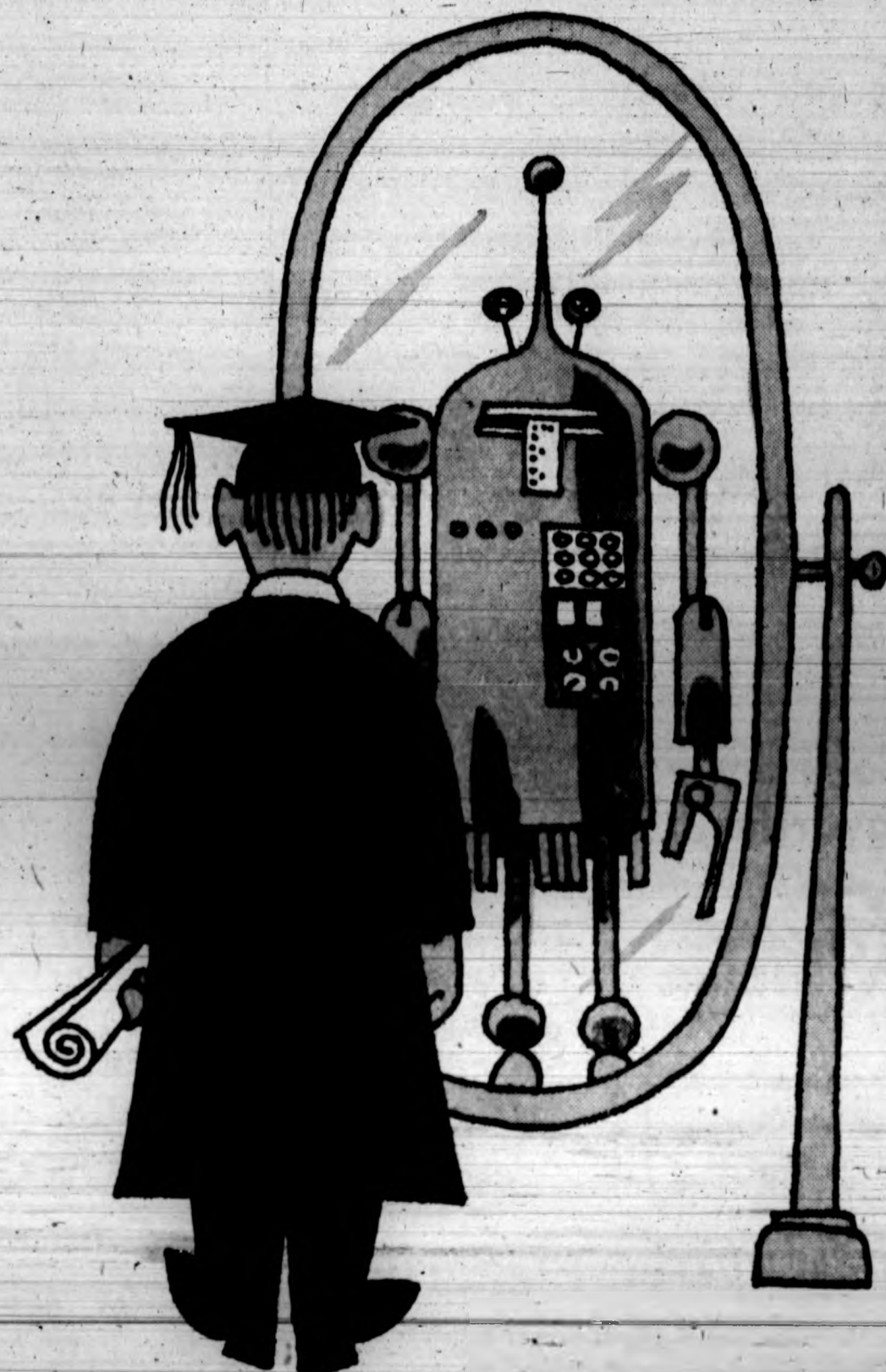
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If you don't agree that
business destroys individuality,
maybe it's because you're an
individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

So often to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Western Electric
MAKING AND SUPPLYING THE BELL SYSTEM



IN TRADITION? . . . The Air Conditioning Department on campus has introduced tradition for Poly Royal with this figure skater who performs yearly as a part of the ice rink display.

From the Horse's Mouth

by Tim Dolan

Although it has yet to be proven medically, this columnist is convinced that the high incidence of heart failure among television viewers is due to the special news bulletin.

Not even the midnight arrival of a telegram can have the same panic-producing effect.

Picture the following scene:

Our unwitting subject is seated sleepily before his television set watching an old Ronald Reagan flick through bleary eyes. A half empty soft drink can is by his side; cigarette smoke wafts slowly toward the ceiling. He continues to sit only because movement in the direction of the bedroom requires more effort than he can presently muster.

It's the typical late show, complete and undisturbed repose. All of a sudden the screen jumps into the pattern of an old school tie eventually to reform into the call letters of the station.

A blaring voice erupts forth: "Ladies and gentlemen, we interrupt this program to bring you a special news bulletin!" The voice is stern, but its tone implies utter disaster.

Whatever the titanic tidings might be, they are piddling when compared to the effect wrought upon our boy. Heart in his throat,

he now sits bolt upright, sloshing in a puddle of upset Dr. Pepper in the midst of a gentle rain of cigarette butts. If he's exceptionally prone to shock he might have kicked over the coffee table and a potted palm or two.

After that performance, going back to Ronald Reagan is anticlimactic.

As yet, there is no known cure for the special news bulletin other than to turn off the tube and go to bed or to subscribe to the National Observer.

However, you can make television more bearable as well as remake the news to your own liking if you invent your own news flashes.

Try these fictitious (?) news bulletins:

Flash: The first card burning demonstration in the history of California State Polytechnic College occurred today in San Luis Obispo. A group of irate students stormed the college's Mustang Stadium and set fire to their season tickets.

Flash: A San Luis Obispo merchant's association today announced that a more liberal check cashing policy will be extended to students of California State Polytechnic College.

The group's spokesman states, "In the past, Poly students have had to undergo a long identification procedure when cashing checks at our stores. Now the process has been streamlined and liberalized. They must now give only their name, address, telephone number, student body card, home town, birth certificate, pedigree papers, blood type, loyalty oath, and a pound of flesh."

He went on to say, "But the stores do reserve the right to speak rudely and stare suspiciously at Poly students."

cloudly at Poly students."

Flash: The students of California State Polytechnic College's School of Architecture recently completed a round of field trips to the Los Angeles area. The most unfamiliar portion of the journey came as the buses passed through the college campus on their way to Highway 101. One sophomore inquired, "You mean that there are other students here besides archies?"

What were those titanic tidings of that first special news bulletin? As with most special news bulletins, this columnist really doesn't remember. It couldn't have been very important, anyway.

We're all still alive.

Psychologist wins grant for research

A research grant of \$83,870 for study in the area of mental health has been conferred upon San Francisco State College to be directed by Dr. Ludwig Immergluck, Professor of Psychology. It was announced this week by President John Summerskill. The funding is through the Public Health Section of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The project which Dr. Immergluck is studying concerns the "Effect of Experimentally Induced Stress on Perception."

Dr. Immergluck has been at San Francisco State since 1953. Previously he had been Supervising Psychologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Palo Alto. He has also been affiliated with the Harvard Research Project in Florence, Italy.



HIGH ON MUSTANG SPIRIT . . . This cowboy rides tight to his mount while eager spectators watch during the Poly Royal Rodeo.

Rice Krispies crackle as controversy snaps

A comedy of errors rectified itself when S.A.C. voted to let The Rice Krispies, a musical comedy act, play in the A.C. Auditorium, last weekend. The program was sponsored by the Christian Fellowship.

Last month the Christian Fellowship requested the A.C. Auditorium for the above date, and it was granted to them. "The club did not indicate that they wanted to sponsor an off-campus group and charge admission," stated Sammy Dosier, A.S.I. secretary.

In a recent Mustang Daily issue an article was printed stating that The Rice Krispies were to give a folk concert on Jan. 27, sponsored by the Christian Fellowship.

Eyes popped and tongues wagged in the A.S.I. office. "As set down in the laws of Cal Poly, a club may not sponsor an assembly. If a club was allowed to do this it would take away some of the profits belonging to the Assemblies Committee," explained Miss Dosier.

The problem was sent to the

Fund Raising Committee. After reviewing the problem they decided that S.A.C. should approve the concert.

"Mr. Gersten, A.S.I. Business Manager, explained the situation, and S.A.C. readily approved the concert," reported Miss Dosier.

Of the earnings 20 per cent will go to the Athletic Fund.

The Rice Krispies, consisting of three brothers and a wife, presented a completely musical package.

They have appeared before thousands of guests during the summer at Forest Home Christian Conference Center, located in the San Bernardino Mountains.

They have since appeared regularly in high school assemblies, college campus folk sings, folk houses, youth rallies, banquets and such well known tourist attractions as Knott's Berry Farm.

The group used a variety of instruments, which typically authentic mountain music of the Ozarks. The five-string banjo was featured, accompanied by guitar, mandolin, autoharp, harmonica, and string bass.

Presidential primary in April

Nation-wide college vote slated

A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24.

Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already asked to participate in the vote. Announcement of CHOICE 68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary and an invitation to take part will go out to 2200 additional colleges this week.

CHOICE 68 is being run by a board of directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The board is establishing guidelines for the primary, designing the ballot and providing overall

direction and leadership.

Schools represented by the board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Furman University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Oregon.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by Time Magazine as a public service. Results of the primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of CHOICE 68, formerly student body president of Michigan State

University, "college men and women see the primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the board of directors.

In its informational prospectus on CHOICE 68, the board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed on the major issues of the day . . . yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE 68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on presidential candidates and selected issues — to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman, "The board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

Two earn credit on world cruise

Two students will be among the 500 World Campus Afloat students who will return to the United States at the Port of Los Angeles Jan. 30 after a four-month semester at sea.

The students, who represent nearly all the 50 states and more than 200 colleges and universities, earned credit for classroom work aboard ship supplemented with related activities in each port of call.

This semester aboard the S.S. Ryndam began Oct. 11 at New York with ports of call in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to this country via the Hawaiian Islands. From left to right are Timothy Wilkes, from No. Hollywood, and William Roberts, from Fullerton.

Dr. McPhee's secretary retires after 21 years

Mrs. Leona Boerman, after serving 21 years under the late college President Julian A. McPhee has officially retired. Last week, Mrs. Boerman was honored at a coffee given by fellow employees and friends.

Before Mrs. Boerman came here she worked in Sacramento for McPhee while he held the office of State Director of Vocational Education. She was appointed assistant secretary to the president in 1945. Later, Mrs. Boerman became McPhee's secretary.

The statuesque ex-secretary related some of her experiences when she first came to this college. Since the war was in progress, houses were hard to find. Mrs. Boerman lived at the far end of the campus in one of the units. Her home proved to be unique and very rustic, since there were "live" bulls in her front yard.

After her car was involved in an accident, Mrs. Boerman had to work on the only available means of transportation, a milk truck. Despite the fact the truck left early in the morning and she could only ride as far as Foothill and Santa Rosa from her home near the Prison Colony, she didn't mind. Her only complaint was when it rained.

When she came to San Luis Obispo the population was about

13,000. The administration offices of the college were in the Business Education Building.

The duties of a personal secretary are many. Mrs. Boerman did all of McPhee's scheduling, preparing traveling itineraries, and screening of visitors. When the campus at Pomona got underway she handled much of the early correspondence.

Mrs. Boerman had planned on retiring when McPhee did but she stayed to help restore and update the books for President Robert Kennedy's administration.

Mrs. Boerman, who has had two children graduate here is very much concerned about student-teacher relationships. Even though she has retired, she still holds an interest in activities and school policies.

She has a comfortable home on Lawrence Drive with an unusually lovely garden. Mrs. Boerman enjoys talking about her garden and plans to spend more time in it, since she now has more time.

Finance Committee calls for budgets

Has your organization handed its budget into the Finance Committee?

All budgets to be considered Spring Quarter, must be submitted today, said Mike Robinson of the Finance Committee.

"If a budget is not submitted by an organization then they will be again considered for the amount of the previous year," said Robinson.

Many organizations have come to Robinson asking for an extension on their budgets. In denying their requests Robinson said, "Each organization is given a month to figure out its budget. If the organization can't figure its budget out in one month then there must be something wrong."

Robinson urged all the organizations to turn in their budgets as soon as possible.

Astronauts unhappy with program cutback

Cape Kennedy UPI — Many of America's scientist-astronauts are becoming unhappy with their time consuming training and with space program cutbacks, a highly placed source said.

He said some may quit in the near future, returning to their laboratories for full-time study.

"It's a rather widespread thing among the experimenter types, who feel they've been led down the primrose path," the source said.

The scientist spacemen have watched former colleagues advance professionally while they spend 75 per cent of their time learning the arts of space flying. In addition, scientific spaceflights have either been postponed or cancelled by space budget slashes.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA, has 16 scientists among its 55 astronauts.

All of the scientist-astronauts hold doctoral degrees with spe-

cialties ranging from medicine to astronomy to physics. Two groups have been picked, six men in 1965 and 11 more last August. One member of the first group dropped out just after selection.

"With the heavy science flights vanishing or being pushed into the future, the source said, there is unhappiness. I know at least a half dozen scientists who share this."

One of these, physicist Dr. Curtis Michel, formally asked astronaut chief Donald K. Slayton for a one-year leave of absence. He wanted to catch up on his research and to teach a special course at Rice University in Houston.

Slayton's answer was a simple alternative, either get out of the spaceman corps or take things as they are.

Michel, a native of Lacrosse, Wis., and a member of the original scientist-astronaut group, decided to stay on, for the time being at least.



CARS, PEOPLE, CARS, PEOPLE . . . and more cars and people. Poly Royal brings both in overwhelming numbers. This year the attendance is expected to surpass that of all previous years.

beyond last year's 61,000 mark. There will be lots to see between cars and people, cars and people, cars . . .

Mr. Oswald Polhemus
Faculty advisor

A Country Fair on

Dennis R. Jennings
Queen's Committee co-chairmanJohn Rollins
Queen's co-chairmanBob Treat
Director of EngineeringRobert D. Sexton
Carnival chairmanEd Wentzel
First assistantRon Hathaway
Second assistantJack Knobloch
General Superintendent

Engineering

Watch for the Engineering Circle at Poly Royal this year. The various departments in the Engineering Division have gotten together and have formed this Engineering Circle. To visit all the departmental displays during Poly Royal you simply follow the Engineering Circle and its course will take you through all the Engineering displays.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

This year the Mechanical Engineering Department will present a student's curriculum during his four (?) years of college. Our presentation will start with a series of measuring and testing equipment with which a freshman student becomes acquainted. This leads to more sophisticated testing equipment which is studied by sophomores.

Representing the junior year will be several interesting demonstrations which the public can operate. Then they go on to the senior year where senior projects will be on display for examination. Our display will be concluded with a major product designed and built by the senior design class. With the help of a major steel company, we will have a steel track which will enable us to utilize a modified monorail which both kids and older folks can enjoy.

WELDING AND METALLURGY

The Poly Royal display for the Welding and Metallurgy Department will be erected and manned by the student chapter of the American Society for Metals. It will consist of a display of the tools of the working metallurgist and a selection of some of the materials concerning his trade. A film strip will be shown presenting the role of the metallurgist in industry.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The Electrical Engineering Department will proudly present a descriptive educational display of all facets of electrical engineering.

The full development of an electrical education is a mellowed blend of both lab and lecture. Our attempt will be to show how these two interrelate. Starting from the freshman year and working to the senior year, a multitude of descriptive displays will develop the why's and how's of electrical engineering.

We know this will be most interesting to all. We advise the old folks to bring the younger scholars to observe and learn the marvels of electrical engineering.

AIR CONDITIONING

This year, as in the past, the Air Conditioning Club will sponsor the ice skating rink and concession stand. The ice rink, however, may be in a different location due to the construction of the Computer Science Building. Other projects

include the lab demonstrations curriculum, and senior project displays.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

The Aero Department, this year is going to show the wide role played by the aeronautical engineer in the space and aviation industry. There will be displays of the equipment and spacecraft developing today, such as a full scale surveyor model and several of the missiles used for defense and space exploration, including an operational Titan II missile.

There will be an antique and experimental aircraft fly-in as well as a rotocraft fly-in. Many of last year's outstanding displays will again be shown, as well as several new student projects. One of these is an instrumented rocket test stand.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

This year's Poly Royal display in the Electronic Engineering Department will be similar in nature to last year's display. Its span will be reduced, however, due to construction in the area.

The major areas of display will be laboratory experiments, senior projects, the hi-fi room, Ham club, and curriculum room. This year's display will be interesting and short to the layman.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Poly Royal 1968 for the Industrial Engineering Department will follow the theme "Innovation in Education." The display will first illustrate education gained here and then describe how it is used in the industry. The lab area will also incorporate these ideas in a sand casting display.

A display of EDM (electrical discharge machine) is under construction, but due to the complicated process, will only be shown twice.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Working under the spirit of a new name, the department's junior class is planning their 1968 Poly Royal as a bold, enveloping statement of architecture's total involvement in the world today.

In an attempt to break away from the P.T.A. "open-house" atmosphere of previous years, a new Poly Royal concept is being developed which will encompass some of the best tradition, the outstanding of the present, and the infinite scope of tomorrow.

Through an analysis of what courses and opportunities are presented to a student in our school, we hope to strengthen the public's image of an architect as a citizen knowledgeable in many dimensions and equipped to render comfort, economy, excitement, and trend-setting aesthetics to the world in which he lives.

A queen, a song, a c

The spring madness on this campus doesn't always mean the birds and bees, but Poly Royal as well. And this year the annual spring festival explodes in all directions.

There's the song writing contest, special Poly Royal bumper stickers, numerous musical activities, and, of course, the Poly Royal Coronation Ball.

The Poly Royal Publicity Committee, in association with the Technical Arts Society, is staging a song writing contest for a theme appropriate for this and future Poly Royals. The song must be designed to give visitors and students a means of identifying with the annual "Country Fair on a College Campus."

As the entries are submitted, they will be judged, and the winning entry will be sent to John Higgins, a Michigan State University student who arranges the Mustang Marching Band's music.

Alan Holmes, Poly Royal publicity director, states that the entries should be sent to P.O. Box 1603 not later than midnight, February 7.

The contest offers the musically inclined student a chance to earn some pin money as well. The winner will receive \$25 from the Technical Arts Society.

A wrinkle returning from last year's Poly Royal is special bumper stickers that advertise the event. Some 2,000 of the sticky devices will go on sale in the El Corral Bookstore and TCU before March 11.

Holmes notes that the bumper stickers are vitally important in the publicity campaign for Poly Royal, and he encourages students to buy them while they are still available.

Another successful event at Cal Poly a year ago was the concert given on the lawn of the Business Administration and Education Building by the Mustang Concert Band.

This year, William V. Johnson will lead his group in another performance at the same location.

The band concert isn't the Music Department's only contribution to Poly Royal, however. The college's dance band, the Collegians, will hold away at the Coronation Ball to be held on Saturday night of Poly Royal.

The Collegians' special brand of music will be right in keeping with the formal atmosphere of the dance.

The Coronation Ball will be held in the Men's Gym starting at 9 p.m. It is regarded as the cap stone of each year's Poly Royal.

The funny thing is, that no matter how good the preceding Poly Royal was, the next year's always seem to be better.

36th annual Poly Royal

a College Campus



Mr. Tony Amato
Faculty advisor



Alan Holmes
Publicity Director



Richard W. Johns
Director of Arrangements



Barbara Nini
Secretary



Diana Blake
Director of Applied Sciences



Neil Bowen
Director of Agriculture



Gail Ann Robbins
Director of Applied Arts



Steve Benson
Treasurer

...and spring...

The fourth annual Poly Royal Queen's Pageant, sponsored by the Poly Royal Board, will be held in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. on Friday night, Feb. 28.

In the past there have been around 15 girls entered in this event. It is hoped that a larger number of girls will represent the different organizations on campus this year. It is these organizations, which enter the girls in the pageant.

The pageant will be about two hours in length. During this time, the girls will be judged in two categories, namely appearance and poise.

In appearance, the girls come onto the stage individually and make a few turns in front of the judges.

In the other category, poise, the master of ceremonies will ask each girl one question, which she can answer in any way which she feels will enable her to receive more points.

There will be an intermission with entertainment, which will last about 20 minutes between the two judging sessions.

After the final round of judging, the points will be tabulated and the girls will be brought back on the stage. The five finalists will then be named.

The board, sponsors of the contest, consists of the people pictured above.

These people work hard to put on a show, which will be representative of the college.

The attendance at the past pageants has been poor and a larger turnout is expected this year. Admission is free.

The judges this year represent both the campus and the downtown area.

Clell Welchel, the mayor of San Luis Obispo will be a judge along with Paul Plantz, owner of Flowers from Plantz.

For the first time, John M. Sues, owner and manager of the Cigar Factory, will be a judge also.

From the college, Dr. William Curtis will again be a judge. Dr. Curtis is from the Social Science Department.

John Lacin, activities advisor, will also be a judge for the first time. Rush Hill, ASI president, and Jack Knobloch, general superintendent of the Poly Royal Board, will represent the students on campus.

On Feb. 13 and 14, there will be a general student body election to select the queen from the five finalists. The sponsoring clubs put a great amount of effort and money in the campaign for the elections.

Agriculture

This year the School of Agriculture is emphasizing the change in the picture of agriculture and how the increased technology taught to Cal-Poly students will enable them to help solve the growing world food problem.

CROPS DEPARTMENT

Their theme this year is "Feed the World." Under this theme, they plan to express the world condition of starvation and what they as crop production majors are doing to increase technology and production in this portion of agriculture. This will touch upon the advancement of production, insecticides, herbicides, plant breeding, and indicate what they are predicting will happen in the future.

SOILS DEPARTMENT

This theme will center around an exhibit of soil fertility and management. Through this idea, the department plans to incorporate various student class techniques developed in their four year program. The fertility theme will cover such ideas as soil deficiencies, soil correctives, and analysis of soil in correlation to plant and soil analysis.

The Soil Conservation Society of America will explain the role of management in relation to soil fertility and conservation. This exhibit is planned to show the public all aspects of this theme including some fields in which only research is now being done. These are hydroponics and soil conditioners.

AG. ENGINEERS

Focus will be on how mechanization enables greater production. Specifically, it will be "Mechanization, the Key to Modern Agriculture." The A.E. Department is planning a series of demonstrations and exhibits showing the latest, the past, and future innovations in both soil and water, and ag. power engineering.

Roots and Spurs displays will be similar to what they were last year with two rooms devoted to the displays of the latest developments in nutrition, reproduction, and management.

The Dairy Club will hold the fitting and showing contest at the Foundation Dairy on Saturday morning ... as they have in the past. The creamery, Foundation Dairy, and Project Dairy will be open to the public for their viewing during

Poly Royal. The Dairy Club will also operate a concession booth in front of the creamery.

The Ag Business Club will participate in many different events during Poly Royal. ABM will sponsor the carnival dime toss booth, departmental display, and the rodeo concession. The display will emphasize the opportunities in the ag. business field as well as depicting the curriculum used here.

The Poultry Club will elaborate on the complicated technological background of something as simple as an "egg." Their plant will be open for public inspection of many special kinds of hybrid fowl and poultry industry innovations on display.

The Ornamental Horticulture Department will show how the agriculture industry has to change to meet customer demands. In addition to the departmental display, there will be a student flower show.

The Collegiate FFA is sponsoring the annual Poly Royal Button Design Contest. A fifteen dollar cash prize will go to the winner. Part of the proceeds from the sale of the buttons will go into the club's treasury.

Farm Management Club will again feature this year an educational and interesting agriculture display. On Saturday morning there will be a Hog Calling Contest sponsored by the FM Club. Poly Royal will be climaxed by the Coronation Ball, which the FM Department proudly presents again this year.

Rodeo Club will once again sponsor the Intercollegiate Rodeo. This year's rodeo promises to be bigger and better than ever with a few special surprises in store. Events such as bull and bucking bronco riding, calf roping, barrel races, and the entering antics of professional rodeo clowns will add to the excitement and thrills of a true western rodeo.

Food Processing will open their doors to the public with a full display of both conventional and recent innovations of food processing machinery. The public will have the opportunity to view a modern food processing plant.

In addition to the numerous departmental and club displays, the traditional fitting and showing contests will take place. Fitting and showing was the original basis upon which Poly Royal was founded.

April 26 & 27, 1968

Applied Sciences

The applied sciences will be hard to beat in the running for top honors in this year's Poly Royal.

Biological Sciences is putting forth full efforts under chairman Micki Clark in the construction of a model submarine. Excitement is high as they plan to reclaim the grand trophy they won two years ago and lost by only a few points last year.

The newly formed Chemistry Department combines tradition with innovation as they present the familiar magician and then follow well known compounds through the ever-enlarging realms of chemistry. Chairman for the event is Rich Warner under advisor Dr. Peters.

Computer Science will be only one of the areas covered in the Math Department's exhibits. Dr. Miller is this year's faculty advisor.

The Military Science Department, under advisor Major Arnold Rossi, is planning a Special Forces display, a weapons display, an air show, a marksmanship display at the firing range, plus performances by the drill team and the Kaydettes.

Displays showing the varied fields and possibilities in the

Physics Department are being coordinated by Dr. Magur.

The Social Sciences Department is still in the process of selecting a major theme from the many fields it covers. Dr. Nolan is the faculty advisor, while Jeff Carlovsky is student chairman.

Preliminary work is being done in all departments, and more ideas and student participation are being sought by the chairmen. If you cannot make contact with your department chairman, your department club or department advisor can direct you to the scene of the action.

Applied Arts

The wheels of Applied Arts' 2,700 students are madly in preparation for Poly Royal activities. Coordinator Gail Ann Robbins is leading the chaotic contrivers in their search for festive success.

Gail explained that all nine departments in the School of Applied Arts have submitted tentative plans for the displays they will enter in judging competition.

The Business Department, headed by Owen Servatius,

plans to emphasize aspects of business education in relation to a corporation operation.

Bringing fine arts to this country fair on a college campus, the English Department will stage a scene from "Mad April" in the patio area between the agriculture and English Building. Rick O'Brien is the student chairman of this department's planning. The faculty advisor is Willard Pederson.

Harmony will be the keynote of the Music Department's presentations during the weekend. The band will perform its traditional noon concert Saturday under the direction of William Johnson. The dance band, Collegians, will also bring light to the festivities Saturday night at the Coronation Ball.

The Home Economics Department will emphasize the home economists' role in a community, business and the home. Student chairman, Frances Sichak, and faculty advisor, Marie Pfeiffer, explained how the department will display exhibits which really involve Poly Royal guests.

The first prize winner of last year's competition will again put forth its best—the Journalism Department. Press Association and Sigma Delta Chi are contributing jointly again to the department's efforts.

Stages of newspaper production will be outlined in progressive 'halls of news.' Again highlighting the displays will be the annual photography contest open to all students. A camera display and closed circuit television will also illustrate news in the making.

Campus unrest probe goes on at state capitol

The investigation of disorders on college campuses will be continued at the State Capitol on Jan. 30 and 31. Assemblyman Leroy F. Greene, Chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, announced today that two days of hearing are being scheduled.

Since the end of the special legislative session in December, the committee has traveled to San Francisco and Los Angeles, and held a private session in Sacramento. The investigation called for in a final day House resolution authored by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh and supported by all assemblymen present, shortly after a serious disturbance occurred at San Francisco State College.

Assemblyman Greene said that witnesses the first day would come from the ranks of administrators, faculty and students of

the state colleges and university campuses.

"We are asking witnesses to discuss very specific issues," Greene said, "including interfering with recruitment by the military, as well as public and private enterprise, and the publication of off-color off-campus newspapers."

Greene said that committee members have asked for information on controversial plays that have been presented recently, as well as one reported incident of a Viet Cong flag being raised over a campus.

He said one major issue will be the rights of college administrators to suspend the students immediately for a temporary period, whether the alleged acts include actual violence or not. Many administrators, he stated, believe they can't do this now.

On the second day, Greene indicated that the committee would hear from a group of California police chiefs, plus two former chiefs who are doing a study for the University of California. The police officials are expected to represent areas which have experienced disorders, as well as those areas which have been relatively peaceful. The testimony is expected to concentrate on a determination of who should have the final authority for preventing riots and other disturbances.

"We've been told by some college presidents," Greene said, "that they want to have the final say. However, a legal opinion from our Legislative Counsel says the police are required to act, whether they're asked to or not."

The hearings are slated to begin at 9:00 a.m. in Room 4202 of the State Capitol on both days. Greene said there might be some temporary absences while the committee members report for the Assembly session, but that the meeting would continue for as long as necessary.

Reagan's selection protested by AFT

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The College Guild of the American Federation of Teachers has protested Gov. Ronald Reagan's appointment of Charles Reed Smoot, Sherman Oaks, to the Junior College Board.

Dr. Hyman Weintraub, executive in letters to legislators that Smoot, a former member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, "has a long record of obstruction in public education."

Smoot, 52, a general building contractor, served on the Los Angeles board from 1959 to 1966, when he was defeated for reelection. He is a Republican.

His appointment must be

consecutive secretary of the guild, said

armed by the Senate.

Famed author speaks on teaching problems

"A man's world is what he sees from within himself," according to Dr. Bill Martin, Jr., famed author of children's books and television storyteller.

In a lecture presented by the International Reading Association here, Jan. 10, Martin said his hardest problem as a storyteller was getting a story out.

"Living in language is our language," said Martin. "Today when there is such a premium on exact language, there is danger of the flexibility of language being lost in schools, the state, and even internationally."

It is believed today by some educators that children should not be concerned with fears and their curiosity, only subjects. This is a position Martin opposes. "Meaning is what we bring into life, not what life teaches," he said.

"Teachers must be sensitive to children's involvement and establish a sense of reality in the classroom, creating the environment by which children discover."

"Children are quick to perceive mechanical devices in instruction, and they lose their respect and confidence in the integrity of their teachers."

"Teachers today must first lead with the heart, then the mind, in establishing a coveted rapport with the children. Problems in a classroom are the norm, but children put on their own resources are fully capable of reaching their own conclusions to these problems."

"Language helps the child grasp the reality of those things around him, and in every lesson we should set the children to wondering; not for just an instant, but perhaps days, weeks, or a lifetime."

"Childhood is noise," said Martin. "It is involvement of the child in learning."

Martin then asked the audience "Which is better, oral response or written ability? Children are failing today because they cannot read, not because they are less intelligent."

"When we invite children to be themselves, to read to better understand themselves, we are establishing a connection that makes the difference in learning," he said.

Martin addressed his last comments to those who plan to enter teaching. "Your most important text is your sensitivity in the classroom. You must respect yourself as a teacher, and give this respect to the child," he said.

In conclusion, Martin stated, "Happiness comes first, follow teachers. All else follows."

Scholarships open

The Placement Office has announced that scholarship applications are now available in the Administration Building, Room 213.

The deadline date for applications is April 1 for the 1968-69 school year.



PATIO CHANGES FACE. Every year the Architecture Department, now a school, redesigns the patio within Engineering West. Here one of last year's students begins work.

Doctors explain pill's use

Two hundred and seventy-five pre-marital certificates for "the pill" were given out at the Health Center during the past year.

The pill is the newest and most effective birth control method developed.

Having been on the market seven short years, it has proven itself 100 per cent effective when used as directed.

It is not only reliable, it is harmless, inexpensive, free from side effects, and simple to use.

According to the doctors at the Health Center, the pill is not only a great birth control medication, but it has great qualities in helping regulate the menstrual cycle of young girls, and can also relieve severe cramps that accompany menstrual cycles.

"I only prescribe the pill to girls who are married or girls who need the pill to help regulate their cycles," said Dr. Madge Jacks.

The pill is usually obtained by married women who want to make sure they can plan their families when they want them.

Women who are engaged to be married also are getting prescriptions for the pill.

"We feel that we should give the pills to girls planning to get married so they can prepare for

their marriage in advance," said Dr. Lloyd Hall.

All the members of the Health Center Staff agree that the pill is 100 per cent reliable if used in the following manner:

On the fifth day of the menstrual cycle the pill should be taken. Then the pills should be continued for 20 days. After the completion of the 20 pills, from one to three days later the menstrual cycle will begin. Then on the fifth day of the cycle, the pills should be started again.

"If women would follow this system, they would never have to worry about becoming pregnant," replied Dr. Hall.

Although most people realize the pill prevents pregnancy, most of them don't truly understand what takes place within the woman.

The pill is made of a steroid chemical—a synthetic drug with a molecular structure similar to the naturally occurring hormone, progesterone. This hormone in the woman prevents ovulation during pregnancy. In this way the woman does not have fertilized eggs of different ages growing in her womb at once. The pill duplicates the hormone-suppressing action.

The pill is non-harmful, and has been found to produce no

type of cancer or any other type of diseases.

Woman who take the pill can have children by simply stopping the pills. Once the pills are stopped, the woman's body begins to produce eggs again. Thus the child bearing potential is restored.

The pill is perhaps the only contraceptive method that won't interfere with sex pleasure due to the fact it can be taken at a time not related to the act of love.

Questions that can't be answered by anyone other than a doctor should be taken to the Health Center. The doctors will take time to explain contraceptive methods to those interested in seeking guidance.

What are we headed for?

Noted author to speak on Asia

Felix Greene, who returned last

May from his fifth visit to Red China and second important visit to North Vietnam, is scheduled to discuss current affairs in that part of the world when he ad-

resses an audience here Wednesday, Jan. 31.

His topic for the program, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the college theatre, under sponsorship of the Forum Committee of the College Union, will be "Vietnam: What Are We Headed For?"

Greene's remarks, which will be accompanied by colored slides, are expected to draw on his experience as an observer of Asian affairs for the past decade.

A native of England, the noted author traveled through the most heavily-bombed areas and saw the devastation in North Vietnam during his most recent journey. He also interviewed Prime Minister Van Dong and top military

leaders to supplement his earlier exclusive interview with President Ho Chi Minh.

"Look Magazine" last summer featured a seven-page illustrated article on the trip during which Greene spent three months north of the Demilitarized Zone which divides Vietnam. His tour, made with the approval of the United States Department of State, resulted in articles written for the San Francisco Chronicle and considerable motion picture film made for CBS-Television's News Department.

Admission to Greene's address, to which the public is invited, will be \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for Cal Poly students, faculty, and staff.

Springnationals move

National Hot Rod Association officials announced yesterday that the Springnationals, part of drag racing's "Big Four," has a new home.

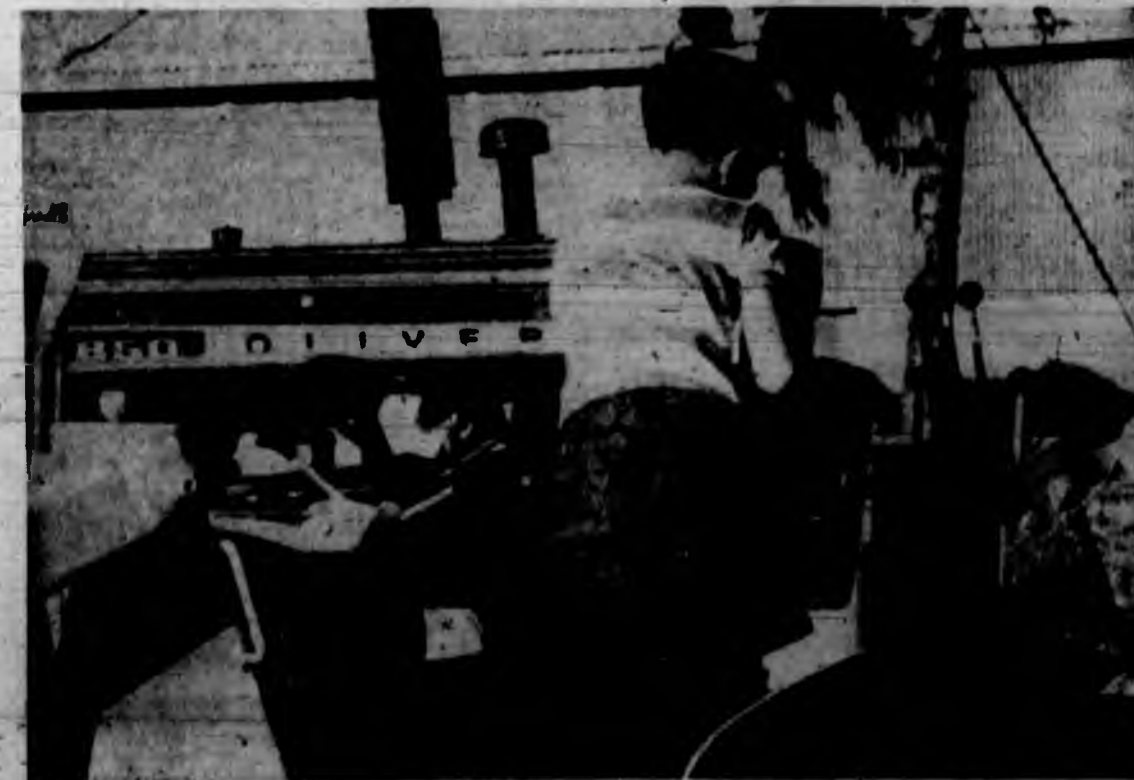
Wally Parks, pres. of NHRA, said his organization has signed an agreement with Napp Brothers Enterprises to stage the fourth annual championship at Raceway Park, Englishtown, New Jersey, June 14-16.

The Englishtown facility, considered one of the finest on the eastern seaboard, replaces Bristol, Tennessee on the NHRA drag race calendar.

Other important championship races conducted by NHRA are the Winter Nationals at Pomona, in February; the Nationals at Indianapolis in September and the World Finals at Tulsa, Oklahoma in October.

Accessibility, housing and population were determining factors in the selection of the New Jersey strip, officials said.

"We feel confident this event can match our Winter Nationals in California," said Parks. "And we won't be surprised if it eventually exceeds it."



ALL I WANT TO BE... Poly Royal finds all 36 departments on campus showing their best to aspiring youngsters who visit during the weekend. This like found his interest with no problem.